

## GIRL, 18, A BURGLAR; HAD FOUR ALIASES

Josephine Shea Pleads Guilty  
to Entering Apartment of  
Helen Shipman, Actress.

## TOOK FURS AND GEMS

Ran Away From Home to Go  
on Stage—Sent to  
Reformatory.

Josephine Shea, 18 and pretty, told the police before Judge Talley sentenced her in General Sessions yesterday to the Bedford Reformatory that she had lived under four aliases. She pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary in the third degree, and although she received an indeterminate sentence, probably will have to remain at the reformatory until she is 21.

She was arrested a month ago, charged with entering the apartment of Miss Helen Shipman, a leading woman in one of the "Irene" casts, and stealing four fur coats valued at \$8,400 and a necklace valued at \$600. Miss Shea was occupying an apartment adjoining Miss Shipman's in the Hotel Thorndyke. She obtained a pass key, entered the apartment while Miss Shipman was out, and returned to her own room by way of the fire escape.

The girl insisted until the last minute in court yesterday that her name was Violet Lorrain, the one under which she was arrested. She admitted her true name when confronted by a picture of herself which had been obtained from her mother in Worcester, Mass., by Probation Officer Mack. A letter addressed to her mother was found in Miss Shea's room at 292 West Forty-ninth street, where she has been living recently. Her other aliases were Josephine Phillips, Josephine Chester and Josephine West.

She told the police a man had been the reason for her stealing, that he had been hard pressed for money and had suggested that she steal some of Miss Shipman's things. He promised to give her \$500 if she got the things, she said, but did not make good his promise. The police are looking for the man.

Josephine told the court she had been a chorus girl, and wanted to be an actress. According to her mother she had been committed to the Industrial School in Worcester, but ran away and went to Pittsburgh, where she joined a theatrical company. Josephine told of coming to New York later and joining the chorus of "The O'Brien Girl." It was denied by the management, however, that she had ever been connected with "The O'Brien Girl."

## WOMAN CONFESSES KILLING GLICKSTEIN

Continued from First Page.

after the doctor was killed they telephoned Jacob Shaffer and invited him to the funeral and asked him to give his daughter's telephone number so she might be invited, too. But he replied, "Never mind. I will notify Lily myself."

### Had Hypnotic Power.

She was reared on the East Side, Dr. Glickstein, then practicing in Henry street, Manhattan, was her family physician. She says he took advantage of her when she went to him as a patient, about eight years ago, when she was 21 years old. She pictures him as having "a sort of hypnotic power over her." The relations established eight years ago were continued for some time. She broke away two years ago. She became engaged to marry Mr. Raizen, who had been her girlhood sweetheart. Dr. Glickstein had managed to break the engagement once, but the second one persisted. Then, last spring, while she was buying her trousseau, the doctor telephoned her he must see her about an important matter. She went to his office in Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. He tried to attack her as she thought, successfully. She was married. On the honeymoon she told her husband of the affair between herself and Dr. Glickstein. The husband forgave her. But she couldn't forgive herself. She brooded, was in a constant state of melancholy and remorse.

Sent to Florida four weeks ago by Dr. Samuel Tannenbaum of 3681 Broadway, for a change and a rest, she obtained no mental relief. She thought she would kill Dr. Glickstein. Anywhere she bought the revolver, thinking the "right of it would make her brave." It worked as she thought it would. She didn't let her family know that she was coming back to New York, but she did, and then the shooting. After the shooting she walked out of the house. She saw people running and heard shouting. She ran, too. Then she walked. She found herself walking completely around the block. She turned her steps and crossed the Williamsburg Bridge to Manhattan. As soon as possible she went to her husband and told everything.

### Family Disputes Story.

This in substance is her story. The part of it dealing with her relations with Dr. Glickstein is hotly disputed by the doctor's family. They say they and the Shaffers, Mrs. Raizen's parents, had been the closest of friends for many years. They say Mrs. Raizen was like a daughter to Dr. Glickstein. They say she gave Dr. Glickstein an invitation to be present at her wedding, which presented medical engagements made it impossible for him to attend. Incidentally they say there was sent to the house on Monday, before the funeral of the doctor,

a basket of fruit with a card saying it was from Mr. Shaffer, whom they assume to be Jacob Shaffer, Mrs. Raizen's father. Yet they do not deny that on Saturday night they told the police that Mrs. Raizen was one of the women who seemed to answer the description of the woman sought as the murderer.

Charles S. Raizen and his wife went to live after their marriage at 814 Avenue W. Flatbush. They continued to be together until the wife went to Florida for her health. At that time Mrs. Raizen took a room at the Bessert. After taking part yesterday in the conference preceding the surrender of his wife he returned to the Bessert, got a handbag and went away, leaving some of his effects in the hotel. Mrs. Raizen's toy factory is at 481 Sterling place. The Shaffer Tinware Manufacturing Company, of which the woman's father, Jacob Shaffer, is president, is at 67 Sedwick avenue. The Shaffers and the Raizens are in good circumstances. Lillian Shaffer Raizen had a good common school and business education. For several years before her marriage she was a bookkeeper for Alexander & Co. at Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street.

To her father, husband and the two attorneys Mrs. Raizen gave yesterday a detailed account of what she said have been her dealings with Dr. Glickstein. She told them the doctor had her under a "spell," which she had great difficulty in breaking. But she did break it and for two years she felt that this part of her life could be forgotten. It was three weeks before her marriage that the doctor sent for her. She responded, she says, because she thought that before the marriage he wished to apologize for everything.

### Repulsed Him Forcefully.

"But, instead," she went on with her story, "he began by saying, 'Why don't you love me any more?' Then he suggested renewing the old intimacy. I told him, 'Never,' but he tried to take advantage of me forcibly. There was a struggle and I finally repulsed him and got out of the office."

The secret between herself and Dr. Glickstein was constantly on her mind, she said. On the honeymoon, when she confessed to her husband and he told her they would both try to forget it, she thought she could be happy, but happiness was impossible.

At this point fits in the story of Dr. Tannenbaum, the nerve specialist, who sent Mrs. Raizen to Florida. He took part in yesterday's conference of her father and husband with the lawyers and heard her confession. He said last night it was two days after the marriage that she told her husband about Dr. Glickstein. Thereafter she broke down nervously. On July 12 the husband took her to Dr. Tannenbaum for treatment. She was already well known to him, for he has been a friend of her family for twenty-five years.

"It was apparent to me," says Dr. Tannenbaum, "that Mrs. Raizen had a slight dementia. She told me of her relations with Dr. Glickstein, and said she wanted to kill herself, but that first she wanted to kill him. I thought it was merely the ravings of a mentally

deranged woman, and I think now that when she went to Glickstein's office last Saturday it was with the intention of frightening him—that the impulse to shoot came suddenly."

### Had Desire to Kill.

"She has been under my care since July 15. Four weeks ago I decided she needed a change of scene, and she went to Florida with instructions to stay there four months. In her confession she said the desire to kill the doctor and herself overcame her last week, and that she returned to Jacksonville, where she bought a gun and started home. I think her condition was brought about by her relationship with Dr. Glickstein and the continuation of his advances after she repulsed him."

To continue the outline of her confession, she said that a Mr. Ellis, whose identity was not made public, helped her buy the revolver, which was purchased at the store of the S. B. Hubbard Company in Jacksonville. A dispatch from Jacksonville says the man who accompanied her to the store gave the name of T. J. Ellis, that he was about six feet tall, and that he told her while in the store how the weapon should be handled. Previously Mrs. Raizen had been staying in Daytona.

Her statement that she stayed last Friday night in the Bessert is corroborated by the management of that hotel. She registered, "Mrs. Lillian S. Raizen, Jacksonville." She passed part of the night stitching her stole of skunk fur into the form of a muff and sewing the shiny revolver inside the lining. Even then, she says, she didn't know whether to take her own life or Dr. Glickstein's. Her decision was that "he destroyed me and I must destroy him."

She described in her confession her arrival in the doctor's Bedford avenue reception room and of her having to wait five minutes while other patients were being attended to in the private office.

### Tells Story of Killing.

"I don't remember that anything was said after he ushered me into the office," she continued. "I didn't say anything and I don't think he did. I saw him standing there. I don't know what I did. Yes, I remember I pulled the trigger and the revolver didn't go off. Then I pulled it again, and I remember hearing a shot. I saw the doctor fall. I remember thinking, 'Could I have shot him, could I have killed him?' I don't know what I did with the muff and revolver. (She dropped them on the floor.) Then I walked out into the street."

Upon returning to Manhattan she went to friends in Madison street, as the story was repeated by District Attorney Lewis and Attorney Levy, her counsel. But the Brooklyn police said last night she told them she went to the home of her sister, Mrs. John J. Cahill, 378 East Eighth street, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Cahill said last night that "on the advice of counsel" she could say nothing. It appears Mrs. Raizen telephoned her father on Saturday night or Sunday morning and later told him and her husband what she had done. In all her recital, Attorney Levy said,

Mrs. Raizen did not allude to the fact that the mother of Dr. Glickstein fell dead at the coffin of her son on Tuesday. She seemed not to know about this, Mr. Levy added.

She spent about half an hour with District Attorney Lewis last night. Then she was taken to the Clymer street station to be booked for homicide. The police gave her sandwiches, ale and coffee. She was silent after her talk with Mr. Lewis. Reporters were not allowed to speak with her and the substance of her confession here reported was obtained from Mr. Lewis, Mr. Levy and Dr. Tannenbaum.

### Crowd at Police Station.

Outside the Clymer street station, where she was being placed in a motor car for the trip to the Gates avenue station, where there is a matron, gaped a crowd. Children and women rushed off in all directions shouting the news: "The woman that killed Glickstein has been arrested!"

District Attorney Lewis said: "It is only fair to the police to say that if she had not been surrendered she would have been arrested. Detective Hemmendinger was at her house this morning, and had ascertained that her husband was at the Bessert. Capt. Carey and his men were looking for her."

The funeral of Mrs. Lena Glickstein, the doctor's mother, took place at noon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Smith, 438 Bedford avenue. As the procession passed the house in Bedford avenue where the doctor lived his widow called from the stoop: "Pray, mother; pray for your son." After services in the Synagogue B'nai Israel the procession went to Bayside Cemetery.

The only member of the Glickstein family Mrs. Raizen saw last night was Harry Willing, a son-in-law of the doctor. He was standing in the Clymer street station house when the police appeared with her. She knows him well, but looked at him blankly. Nothing was said. According to Willing, she made some sort of a threat against Dr. Glickstein two years ago.

The women who gave a description of the murderer of Dr. Glickstein on Saturday will be at the District Attorney's office this morning to see Mrs. Raizen. One of them, Mrs. Bertie Herbert, says she has lost her job at the candy stand in the Maxine Elliott Theatre because of the publicity and the time she lost helping the police.

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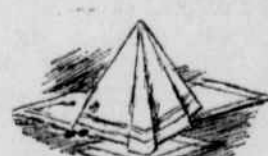
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